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SEYMOUR'S SENILITY.

should be addressed, "Editors Consti-

THE OLD MAN'S NERVES UNE QUAL TO THE EXCITEMENT.

He Declines the Profered Hono with Great Profusion of Thanks.

A New Convention for New York. New York, Sept. 4.—The World says Mr. Magone left Utica for Albany on Saturday afternoon and spent yester-day in consultation with Gov. Tilden day in constitution and members of the state committee there, including all of its officers and several of its members. A meeting of

Governor Seymour's letter:

MY DEAR SIE: The democratic convention which met last week, acting under misapprehension, put me in nomination for the office of governor of this state. This its members would not have done if they had known

UTICA, Sept. 4—The following in Governor Seym. 4—The democratic convention which met last week, acting under missporehension, put me in nomination for the office of governor of this state. This its members would not have done if they had known.

The following my reasons I ought not to be their candidate. Duty demands that the state is not their candidate. Duty demands that the state is not their candidate. Duty demands that the state is not the state is not become the proper of the prope I cannot do any great wrong of plating them in a false position by trying to do it. I terefore feel constrained to decline the nomination while it is a great sorrow to me that I cannot on this corrow to me that I cannot on this corrow to meet the wisbes of those to whom I am deeply indebted for so many favors, yet I am satisfied that my action will subject them to that my action will subject them to have a said and the convenience, which in the convenience, which in mentioned you will doubtless mentioned you will doubtless and support them to the convenience, which in the convenience and support to the convenienc

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A Gigantic Step Towards Political Con tralization, Showing the Rapid JUDE OF American

Bull for be the First Amer-

Washington, September 4. The following was referred to Gen. Sherman for his guidance by the scoretary of war and transmitted to his marshals for

their government: The Lette". SIR-The laws of the United States having made it my duty to exercise general direction over marshals in the manner of discharging their offices, I have prepared for their use this circu-lar letter of instructions as to

The Comisg Elections, intending the same also a reply once for all, to numerous apolications in like communications from private citizens in various states. In the present condition of legislation, the United States occupy a position toward voters and voting, which varies according as the election is for state and other local officers only. As for members of conofficers only. As for members of con-

Presidential Electors,

n elections at which members of the house of representatives are chosen, which by law include also elections at which all the electors for president and vice president are appointed, the United States secures voters against whatever in general hinders or prevents them from a free exercise of the elective franchise, ex tending that care alike to the registration, the act of voting and the persona Freedom and Security of the Voter at all times, as well as guard against violence on account of any vote that he may intend to give as against conspiracy, or that he may already have given. The peace of the United States therefore, which you preserve, and whose violation you are to suppress, protect among others, the rights specified in the last paragraph, and any

erson who by force
Violates these Rights, reaks that peace and renders it your duty to arrest him, and to suppress any riots incident, or that threaten the inriots incident, of that increased the incident of registration or election, to the end that the will of the people in the fortress is still held by ten batter according to the fortress is still held by ten batter according to the fortress is still held by the batter of the fortress is still held by the fo

the executive committee of the state committee will be held at its new head-quarters in Metropolitan hotel, in this city, next. Thursday. It is not improbable that a confere ce of the whole committee may be summoned at an early date or upon the day mentioned. Dispatches from various parts of the state leave little or no doubt that the committee will call another state convention to meet at once, probably at Utica or pracuse.

UTICA, Sept. 4.—The following is

port of all the good citizens, of the United States in your respective districts it is not necessary to state that it is upon such countenance and support that the Unived States mainly rely

of the law upon this point from an opinion by my predecessor, Attorney General Cushing, because if thus appears to have been well settled for many years. 6 Opinions, 46, May 2, 1854. I need hardly and that there

in this country, who has jurisdiction to oppose you in discharging your official duties under the laws of the United States. If such interference shall take place, a thing not antici-

You are to Disregard It entirely. The laws of the United States are supreme, and so consequently is the action of nificials of the United States in enforcing them. There is, as virtually you have been told, no officer of a state whom you may not by summons, embody into your own posse, and any state posse already embodied by a sheriff, will, with such sheriff be obliged, upon your summons.

congress which regulate this general topic. I have founded the above instructions upon those acts as affection by such judgment, and I need in this place add no more that these judgments place add no more that these judgments do not concern elections for federal offices. You will find appended in full, or by reference, such statistory provision as it seems important that

Alphonzo Taft, Attorney General.

The Constitution a Specials. Washington September 4.—A Bel-grade dispatch to the Stardard says: Simultaneously with the fighting on

Attacked Alexinatz from the right bank of the river The bombardment was so effective that an extensive fire broke out in town, an-ne obtained. About three weeks ago nounced Alexinatz was evacuated, but the Cobbites, increased to a dozen extensive fire broke out in town, an-

WHIPPED OUT BY A SHER-

of a United States posse and obey you or your deputy, acting virtute officio. The reaponsibility which devolves upon an efficer clothed with such powers and required to guard the hi, hest right of citizens corresponds in a degree with their powers and rights, and exacts of such officer consideration, intelligence and courage. It is proper to advise you that in preparing this circular I have considered the recent important judgment given by the supreme court of the United States upon acts of configures which regulate this general

you and your deputies shall in this connection read and consider in matters of doubt. You are of course entitled to the advice of the United ctates attorneys for your district. These instructions have been submitted to the president and has his approval. Very respectfully, your obedient

ATTACKING ALEXIMATZ.

THE TURKS SURROUNDING THE RELEAGUERED CITY.

Reports from Friday's Battle-Russians to organizes. Separate Le-gion-Treachery of the Servian Soldiers, etc.

the left bank of the Morava, the Turkish forces

artillery. The government publishes no news, but confirms the statement that the Turks are

Marching on Krassvaiz

Another dispatch to the Standard from Alexinatz states that the Circassians entered the Servian redoubts northwest of Alexinatz. Mines filled with dynamics were discovered. The Turks have gained a base for operations against two villages which protected Alexinatz on the west.

A Separate Battalien*

Belgrange, Sept. 3.—A telegram says the Russians are determined to form:

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Boston Gasette.

This city is treming with romanse and tragedy, if one only knew just where to look for it. I was walking up Fourtzeath street, vesterday, with a lady, and as we passed at elegant brown stone house, surrounded by a large garden, between Fifth and Sixth avenue, she said. Do you see that house? "Yes," said i, and I have often noticed it, and thought what fun it would be to live in such a place." "The people who live there don't find it such fun," she replied, and continued, "in the back bed-rooms of that house lives a lady who has not seen the light of day for years." "Poor thing," said I, "is she stone blind?" "No; she is not blind at all, but sees as well as I can," and she turned a pair of the brightest brown eyes in the world up to mine. "Explain yourself, pray," said I, "what is the mystery." "There is no mystery—only, the lady I speak of, who is still a young woman, lost her only child some years ago, and before she had recevered from the shock her husband died. Since that time she has not left those rooms—the shutters are closed and the gas kept burning, just as on the night.

COBB'S CREED.

Door of the Temple. St. Louis Times.

Several months ago the St. Louis papers contained accounts of the horrible practices of a band of religious fanatics in the southern part of this state. Under the leadership of an old main named Cobb, a religious fanatic from Michigan, a little band of men and women had been formed who pretended to hold communion with the other world, and who at the same time gave themselves up to the most immoralized. themselves up to the most immoral apprevolting actions. Old Cobb claimed to be endowed with all

THE ATTRIBUTES OF CHRIST, and boldly asserted that there was no sin in anything that he and his follow-ers did. They had set led in a sparsely settled portion of the state, and news of their presence and shameless creed spread very slowly. They tolerated the pres-ence of outsiders at some of their meetings but were non-communicative. One after another the little children of two families which composed part of Cobb's

converts died in a mysterious manner, and in every case the death was atten-ded with the most extravagant mani-A neighbor who had gone to the place where the families lived just at the time of one of these deaths was told that the chi d had been offered up a sacrifice. Going to an out-house this man beheld a sight which turned his blood cold. There lay the stark, inan-imate form with all the external evi-

TORTUBED TO DEATH. Full of excitement at his discovery, the man made a hasty retreat from the abode of the Cobbites, and there was abode of the Cobbites, and there was apparently sense enough lingering in their minds to see what the consequences would be. They fled, and those who came a few hours later found only the dilapidated huts in which the females had li, ed.

From Missouri they went to Arkansas, moving about from one place to another, and leaving no trail. There we've only seven in the party that left Missouri. Since their departure noth-Missouri. Since their departure nothing has been heard from them, until

ow the news comes of a te. rible trage-y inacted in Arkansas, in which the obbites played NO INSIGNIFICANT PART. From passengers who arrived from Arkansas by the Iron Mountain train yesterday, and from the Little Rock papers the details of the rightful affair

ravings, and then report them in the town.

Three or tour days ago the raporter of the Times said it was Sunday night.

A young man named Blake, a saloon keeper, of Searcy, named Carl Humphries got a train of horses and drove out to the Cobb place. They did not go in, but stopping the horses near the church sat listening to Cobb, who had worked himself and his band into a perfect frenzy. There were few present except the regular members.

Finally Cobb came out of the building and approaching the buggy said in

a due DO TOU WANT TO SEE GOD" Humphries langhed and said "yes."
The old man then said, "come into the temple then," pointing to the door from which some of the band were making their exit, while the others inside were bowling and waving their arms in a perfect fary. Both of the men jumped out of the buggy, and while Blake hesitated a moment to secure the team, Humphries started toward the door. As he step ped on the threshold one of the male famatics dealt him a crushing blow on the head with an ax, while three others sprang on him and with presented in the said with the security of the male famatics dealt him a crushing blow on the head with an ax, while three others sprang on him and thrust their knives into him. The fall

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TWO DEOPPED DEAD.

A third was rendered auconscious by a terrible plow on the head from the but of a shot-gun, and a fourth, seeing Cobb's prophecy disproved before his eyes, surrendered. The women four in eyes, surrendered. The women four in number, and a boy and girl nearly grown, followed his example. In the ight Cobb reached the brush and made his escape. He has not yet been taken this captured followers were taken to Searcy and lodged in jail. There was great excitement prevailing there and open talk of lynching the prisoners. Cobb, it is claimed, will surely be hung if found.

The leader of these fanatics it is said.

The leader of these fanatics, it is said, first obtained notoriety in Michigan, where he was tarred and feathered and run out of the state for his vile doc-

THE POLLOWING LETTER was received by a gentleman of Little

SEARCY, August 29, 1876.

DEAR —: I suppose I can now tell you of the most norrible and fiendish butchery, which occurred here this evening, that you have ever heard of one that will ever rank first in the list of crimes in this or any other state. Three or four months there came ago a man into the county by the name of Cobb, who proclaimed himself Christ, and went about preaching and, as he termed it, purifying the people, and with it all doing other dammable acts that no civilized people ought ever to have tolerated. Well, several good, honest farmers were duped by the flend, took up with him, and have been preaching around through the country. For the last three or four days they have been preaching about three or four miles from town, and this evening Cart. Humphries and a man by the name of Blake thought they would go out and see what they did. They went out, and as soon as they got to the four men having Humphries and four men having Humphries and four men Blake, and immediately commenced stabbing and beating Humphries. Blake managed to get away and came back to town as quick as he could, and immediately a posse of men started out. When they got there SEARCY, August 29, 1876.

scribed. The hoys from town, as soon as they got there, dismounted, surrounded the house and demanded the surrender of the parties. They came out shouting, and the leader told the men to take the boy's gun away from them and they would cut their heads off while alive. They advanced and were told to halt, but did not stop, and before they could get to the young men they were fired upon and two of them killed. This did not stop the other two, who kept on. One of them was knocked in the head with a gun and very dangerously wounded. The party then a rrounded the others, who are now in iail. These are four

Editors Constitution: The democratic trict, comprising the counties of Mon-Wednesday, 30th ult has been was Mr. B. L. Willingham, of Bibb, was nade chairman, and Mr. Gwin, of Pike,

made chairman, and Mr. Gwin, of Pike, secretary.

The chairman of the Pike detection stated that his county had determined to defer to the wishes of Monroe in the selection of a nominee for senator.

TMr. R. G. Anderson, of Monroe, in reply said that it was the wish of the people of Monroe that Col. T. B. Cabaniss be the nominee of the party.

A motion that Mr. Cabaniss be nominated by acclamationwas carried unanimously.

HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR

G. C. TUBLIN, TTA Che Secretary.

1875-76. It has been one of the most remarkable years of cotton production in the history of the country. The total receipts of cotton at the eleven principal southern ports amount to 4,107,135 bales, against 3,482,829 in 1875, 3, 13,151, in 1874, 3,617,586 in 1873, and 2,716,696 in 1872. To the receipts of this year must be added some six hundred thousand bales, received but not yet reported, at such inland points as Memphia, Augusta and Cincinnati. This will bring up the cutton year of 1875-76 to about 4,700,000 bales.

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The exports for the year from all the ports amount to 3,230,319 bales, against 2,675,471 bales of last year. Of this 2,076,794 bales went to Great Britain, 456,104 bales went to France to other oreign ports, 697,576. The remainder, deducting the stock on hand, will show deducting the stock on hand, will show approximately the smount of our home manufactures of cotton, in round num bers about fourteen hundred thousand bales. One remarkable fact shown by the late report of the cotton movements the sudden and rapid growth of No folk as a cotton port. For week ending August 25 the receipts of cotton for ex

Savannah, 898 bales; at Mobile, 325; at Galveston, 1056; at New Orleans, 1,867 at Norfolk 1,695. So Norfolk for the week is the leading cotton part of this country, and if it does not always keep up to that part it often takes rank with the highest. It has many points of advantages over Savannah, Charleston, Mobile or New Orleans; and with its rangle, impression of the control of the country of the control o its rapidly-impr

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could, and immediately a posse of men started out. When they got there Humphries head was sticking up on a paling at the gate, his neek having been stuck down on if, and his body was lying about eight or ten yards from it, horribly mangled. They had killed him with knives and sticks, and stamped and beaten his face into a jelly, and then got an old meat ax and cut his head off and placed it as before described. The bravery and on the continent until the arrival of the new with both hands grasping the throttle of the locomotive. He was taken out of five feet of water and his body bore but few bruises. It is supposed he was drowned. Stephen J. Reynolds, fireman, was badly bruised and serious ly scalded. Reynolds states that on counting the curve before the accident of the did not an exceptional case of I amph over the white man.

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them killed This did not stop the other two, who tept on. One of them was knocked in the head with a gun and very dangerously wounded. The party then a rrounded the others, who are now in jail. There are four women, two girls, two boys between fourteen and seventeen years old, and two babies. The affair has created great excitement here, and but for the great excitement here, and but for the crowd there would not be so many of them in jail. I never before heard of so brutal a murder. You can form no idea how brutal and fiendish it was unless you could have seen the head on the fence and the horribly mangled body.

BARNARD, CRICOTT CO., ARK.,

August 28th, 1876.

Editors Constitution: I notice an article copied from your paper in the Lonisville Courier Journal, that the Georgia state agricultural society of lers a premium of \$200 for a preventative and cure of chicken cholers, to be crowmended by trial. For the benefit of poultry raisers, and farmer's genefit of poul BARNARD, CRICOTT Co., ARK., August 28th, 1876.

PHILADELPHIA, S. pt. 3.—The number of cash admissions to the centennial exhibition vesterday was 58,373. Among the visitors was ex-Secretary Bristow and family.

The formal opening of the international live stock display takes place tomorrow. A parade of all the borses in the yards will be made, and at four o'clock in the evening the parade will be repeated. The jurges of the stock exhibition will assemble at the grounds in the morning to receive their instructions from the bureau of awards and will begin work Tuesday.

New York, September 3. The following despatch was received yesterday. To the editor of the World: Sir I shall not accept the nomination, my letter of declination is now in hand of Mr. Magone chairman, of the democratic committee.

c committee.
[Signed.] HORATIO SEYMOUR.
UTICA, N. T. Sept. 2, 1878.

HEER SUCCESSIVE JUMPS AT THE SAME PLACE

the publisher will Top The bu Excitement-A Number

Hart.

The Burial of the Dond Pugie list The Ruces Arrival of

Baltimore, September 4.—By the breaking of an axle or an empty train of coal hoppers at Weaverton on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, a short distance from Harper's ferry this morning.

Three Trains Were Wrecked
When the first train was going west
it had proceeded a few hundred yards
past Weaverton, an axle of a coal hopper broke, throwing several cars off the
track. Before a flag wave could be sent
back a

Second Train f coal noppers came on and dashe nto the first. The collision destroye into the first. The collision destroyed the engine of the second train, and beside wrecking several cars threw 2 of them directly across the other track.

Fortunately no one was seriously injured by this collision, although the engineers and firemen were slightly bruised and narrowly escaped being killed.

A few minutes after the western mail train, due in Baltimore at nine clock in the morning, came around a hort curve west of the wreck and Ploughed Through a Portion

of the wreck, finally striking a coal hopper, ran on the track, down the smbankment into the canal. The engine went to the bottom of the canal with three cars piled on top, while the baggage car rested on the opposite side. Wildest Excite

and confusion prevailed among the passengers, but it was soon ascertained that, with the exception of a few cuts and some bruises none of the passengers were seriously injured. Joshua G. Shipley, the engineer, remained faithful to his duty and in an hour later his body was found

Wedged to the Cab

Sr Hyacinene, Quence, Sept. 3.—A destructive fire broke out here this afternoon in a bakery kept by M. Chaput, near the post office, and spread ill treached the river, near the Grand Frunk railroad bridge. In about two nours the business portion of the town was destroyed, six hundred houses being burned. of and we Serious Pires.

Tyaona, Pa., September 4.—Hoover, Harris & Co. is steam mill, together with a quantity of sawed lumber and two dwelling houses near Bigler, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$25,-New York, September 4 — A four-story brick structure in Hoboken, known as Buschs' hotel, was burned this morning. It was unoccupied.

SELMA, ALA, Sept. 4.—Berg's planing mill and variety works and several frame buildings were burned to night.

Movement, Sept. 1. Three children were drowned in the river at St. Hyacinthe yesternly, during the progress of a fire. Their bodies were recovered to-day. The unflerers by the dre are being supplied with bread, provisions and other necessaries from this city.

very. The commissioners appointed

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m of any kind in "Pred cents per line, Business" 15 cer

SITTING BULL

Pirty Old Bed Skin.

The inventive genius of the novelists has been taxed to its utmost degree in covering the dirty, greasy, copper colored hide of Sitting Bull with the glamour of romance. One of these imaginative writers is satisfied with nothing less than the idea that Sitting Bull is a West Point cadet in disguise, and that he posters the military general statement of the second and that he pos esses the military gen-ius, strategy and foresight of a Napo-leon or a Grant. Another pictures him as a brave and thoughtful son of the forest—nictures and forest or Metaas a brave and thoughtful son of the forest—a picturesque Logan or Metamora, who with a buffalo toga folded across his manly abdomen, and with melancholy mien paces up and down his wigwam, muttering to himself, "Where is the home of my fathers? Once upon a time my noble ancestors trod in majesty from New York to Omaha, and from St. Paul to Eads' jetties, and to day their wronged and persecuted sons must hunt buffalo meat and chokecherries among the Big Horn mountains! Who is there to care for Sitting Bull? Not one. Pale face, beware!" And a Herald interviewer says Sitting Bull locks like Thiden or a European gentleman; that he is a military ropean gentleman; that he is a military master, drills his troops like any gen-eral of militia, and that he is bent upon exterminating the white man! Much sterminating the white man! Much ore fustian of the same sort is put more fustian of the same sort is put forth every day by all sorts of writers, who know no more about Sitting Bull or his gang than they do of the king of Dahomey and his army of Amazons. The simple fact is that Sitting Bull is only a brave and bloody Indian chieftain, like Little Crow, Little Priest, Hole-in-the-day, or any other leader of savage cut-throats. That he is a master of military science is all gammon, without a particle of foundation. Give the Indians a large numerical superiority, and they become courageous and effective, for the warriors are all braves, and like the Russian Cossacks, Egypand like the Russian Cossacks, Egyptian Mamalukes or Arabian freebooters But when the enemy is weak, by a natural intelligence and common courage, a stronger Indian focce will concentrate its powers to capture and destroy the weaker. The bravery and success of Sitting Bull, on the Little Horn, was not an exceptional case of Indian triumph over the white man. During the Indian war in Minnesota, in 1862, an article instances of the reverse of the

ats. At Redwood Falls Captain The tracks of the road bed were torn up for some distance, but were replaced and the passengers arrived in Baltimore at four this afternoon. The train hands state there was not time after the first accident to flag the western train. It is said that Clifton Robbey, a drover, had his left eve put ont by broken glass. G. D. Evans, of this city, was slightly bruised. Baggage-master Martin had his right ankle sprained. W. Delroach, express messenger, was badly cut about the face and shoulders by broken glass. United States mail clerks Rittenhouse and Waite were also slightly bruised.

The Indian and soldiers, no one thought of attributing the glory to the fort. During all these terrible fight between the Indians and soldiers, no one thought of attributing the glory to

he backbone of summer has been

To day Houston and Upson select congressional delegates and fully de-cide the contest in the district, if is not already decided. It looks jug-handle-

THE mails from Savannah for Jacksonville are stopped at the city's limits and properly fumigated before they go on. All communication of any nature is cut off between the two cities. Cor. Mobiley declines to let his name

go before the congressional convention, and trusts that harmonious action will occur in the convention as a condition precedent to a glorious victory. THE great aim, says a New York paper, of the young politician of that city is to find five-syllable words

enough to express his one syllable

tribe this season throughout the Corron, says the Thomasville Times, continues to open rapidly. The burning rays of the sun are expanding and opening the fleecy staple in a hurry. In the mean time, labor is plentiful and the planters are making every edge

According to the figures of the treas ury department the public debt was reduced in August \$3,119,369. The total debt is now stated to be \$2,176,-947,758, exclusive of interest and Pacific railroad indebtedness, both of which are daily increasing.

The campaign in South Carolina was opened last Saturday by General Hamp- for information. There is not a soul in the ton before a large and enthusiastic state that does not hope our beautiful audience at Anderson. The work, says the Charleston Journal of Com- ages of the fearful fever. merce, will be bravely carried forward until the state is redeemed. Messrs. Hill and Gordon are coming from one side and Gov. Vance from the other to help on the battle for reform.

THE democrate of East Tennesse have fully decided not to hold a con- Our latest dispatches should give in vention in the second district. This leaves the fight between Gen. Cullom, independent, and Jake Thornburge

a Washington correspondent, are manifesting great interest in the result of the recent investigation made by the We give the tickets in full: house of representatives into the swindling management of the freedmen's bank. Bishop Allen, of the African Methodist church of Alabama, has sent an order for 20,000 copies of the report of the committee and 20,000 copies of the speeches made by Taul Bradford, of Alabama, and Beverly Douglass, of Virginia, explaining the gigantic fraud perpetrated upon the depositors of that institution. The money to pay for the documents accompanied the order, the bishop stating that the money was contributed honor will undoubtedly be bestowed for the purpose by colored people. Senator Spencer, who wanted a committee of the senate appointed to inquire into the gauses which produced the overthrow of the republicans in Alabama at the late election, may find in this movement a substantial reason for the late political revolution made in that state. This inquiry for information on the part of the colored people of the south is a healthy sign, and shows that they will not be longer led by the political adventurers who have so long deceived them, of very shame

THE following table will enable the unprejudiced reader to compare the economical disposition of the house with that of the senate. It gives the amounts of the various appropriation bills as they passed the house and as passed the senate (excluding those upon which there was no disagreement) before the appointment of the confer

It will be perceived that the house eaired to retrench to the extent of penses of the government, exclusive of interest on the public debt, can be ght down to \$125,000,000 or \$20 for this year. If they are given the control of the government this great reform will be carried into operation in the year 1877, and it will be but one of a series of similar reforms.

The Sayannah News satisfic-orly explains the delay that oc-urred in giving full information the presence and extent of the disease in its city. The first re-orts of the existence of yellow fever the city were directled out the be told; but it is likely, that, including the presence and extent of the presence and extent of the disease in its city. The first reports of the axistance of yellow fever the city were circulated on the coffer of New York city by Tweed and all his gang. Yet not one of the resease domected with these regueries has been brought to justice, and not one will be while Grantism holds away in Washington and has the power of the reports grew and on Tuesband on the ayone week ago to-day, they be mominating its successors. And this for a very plain reason—for the immediate archives a respective of the city were circulated on the coffer of the city were city we

The reports thus far received by mail to not show that the disease has as-umed a violent or uncontrollable orm. On the contrary, they are calcuated to bring the comforting assurance hat the authorities will not have to wait the coming of frests to drive the nalady from the city. It is the earnest prayer of the whole state that this may be so. On Friday last no adult died with the disease, a fact that goes far to nspire hope.

cts as the day's events require.

The Macon Telegraph believes that the disease in our sister cause, energized perhaps by the long spell of drougth and hot weather," It believes it will pass away as sud-denly as it came with the recurrence of rain and a change of temperature The Telegraph bases this bles ed belief on the fact that away from Savannah there is general health; that cases of ommon malarial fever are and have een all summer long rare through the state A general malarious condition has heretofore preceded the advent of Yellow Jack on our coast. That condition certainly does not exist way from Savannah. The Telegraph ideas. He is a fair type of the entire herefore believes there is no danger of the disease spreading over the interior of the state, and it is also confident

that rains and cooler weather will drive it out of Savannah. The reports of the next few days will be watched with deep interest. We are confident that the Telegraph has taken a sensible iew of the subject. If the disease lowly abates during these cooler days, we may be sure that the skillful and to ome extent experienced men of our great seaport will be able to conquer the dread scourge before it becomes very dreadful. In the meanwhile, it would be well to rely on the press reports and the reports that come in the Morning News, and not on street rumors city by the sea will be spared the ray-

ARKANSAS. a ant in

This state elected state officers yes terday, but no congressmen. The latter are elected on Tuesday, November 7. another column at least an indication

of the result. radical It will be a sharp fight, and the tickets, the first one representing the latter's record will undergo a severe outs that were trying to outflank the finally consolidated, and a bargain THE colored people of the south, says struck in relation to the division of the federal spoils. For that is all radical tickets in Arkansas mean now-a-days

> Arkansas of late has voted at genera elections thus Talkant-spanned

Year Office Republican, Democratic 1874 Congress 22.888 44.471 1874 Governor No Candidates 76.871 1872 Fresident 1,072 The legislature chosen yesterday will enjoy the delightful privilege of putting a good democrat in Mr. Clayton's seat in the United States senate. That on the present governor, Mr. A. H.

THE MEANEST OF ALL STEALING. The Freedman's bureau was originally established to please the negroes and to add another instrument for the securing of their votes. It has cost the country over \$20,000,000; and authough congress was compelled to abolish it on account of the utter rottenness of its management, yet it seems that bills are coming in every year which the war department is paying in spite of express statutory prohibitions to the contrary. No less than \$445,944 have been expended in this way since the bureau was abolished:

tervals between elections. The real managers of the bureau and of the Freedman's savings bank were identimanagers of the bureau managers of the money of the people under legislative sanction to give it to the blacks whom they intended to remorselessly pluck. A good part of the money thus found its way into their own pockets, together with power took hold of them. The loyal and two bagged in the stipe of loans up and the power with the power took hold of them. The loyal and two bagged in the stipe of loans up and the stipe of loans up and the power withing, down to the pay verticely since the plainter. into their own pockets, together with other savings of the depositors. Seventy thousand poor and helpless negroes were robbed by a process that did not differ in principle from the acts of cobbers who proceed without sanction of law. The money has gone beyond re-

covery. The commissioners appointed to wind up the affairs of the hank have expended one hundred and fifty thousand dollars and have adicalism one dividend of twenty per ent. There is no immediate prospect

of another dividend.

Grant, Babcock and Boss Shepher were interested as stockholders, took a onds; Henry B. Cooke mother slic n Northern Pacific bonds, also worthless; Boss Shepherd's agents got a lot of the money on oral promises alone, and to the money went. \$40,000 were sto-en outright at the Washing on branch; \$100,000 at Jacksonville;

The radical scoundrels are using the army and the bloody shirt in these days to cover up their plundering operations in the past. They know that a de ratic administration would make this ney are exhausting every effort to kee the party that is respensible for the plunder of the freedmen, in power. It is a life-and-death matter with the robbers, and an unscrupulous and shame-ess campaign on the part of the radical leaders naturally follows.

FACT AND COMMENTS.

This is the year for governor in pol The stokets are full of them.

It is highly desirable that the repub The Sun prints a cut of Piercepont's

not, Japan a said to be dropping Buddhism turning its temples into dwellings. A unanimous thing-Grant went into

CROOK, at last accounts, was in ho ursuit of Sitting Bull. He was ten days be ind and slowly dropping astern.

Why is a radical like a drunkard ecause he is always poking his nose into easures that ruin the constitu "Hor, hotter, hottest and still a hottin'," as Bones says. Indiana is growing to rid. The Indianapolis Sentinel has five co

mus of democratic speakers' appointments. THE Boston Post holds that it would ave been money in the government's pocket i THE Toledo Blade remarks that "the

Hayes lever is what they call it now, and nearly every body has it." We understand they are pearing away by thousands and going over to the land of Tilden and Hendricks.

The republicans of Indiana are evin dently sick and backed. There is a sincerity about the democratic jubilance, and an outcrop of republican chagrin which are unmistakable. KRUPP is the Moloch of Europe Turkey uses K upp guns; Servia uses Krupi

Krupp would lie swate nights thinking of the outobery he is causing. THE Western press is nearly unanimous in urging an adjournment of the Omaha Indian Commission until Sitting Bull shall have been driven to the wall and forced to surrender. Peace, it thinks, must be conquered or the Yellowstone.

THE Richmond (Va.) Whig, in its overhauling. The prospects are good for a solid democratic delegation from Tennessee.

Clayton-Dorsey crowd, who were thus socies of the death of Judge Underwood, says:

"Gen. Legic Combs is, we believe, still fiving. He must be near two hundred, as he was a prominent man a century ago."

THE Indianapolis Journal jubilantly sclaims, "The bugle is sounding all along the ine.". Owing to the defective musical percep-ion the Journal does not perceive that the bu-MR. DAVID A. WELLS has finally

nade up his mind to support Tilden, and his siend Professor Summer of Yale college coin-ides with him. Mr. We'll does not wish to un for congress again, but may possibly take he stump for Tilden Curing the campaign, so a Hartford correspondent of the Springfield Re-

PRESIDENT GRANT'S INCOME AS farmer is nothing wonderful. It is reported that his farm has required a yearly outgo of \$10,000 beyond receipts. It is now rented to two different put one for \$2,800 a year. The net income, how-

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In love affairs, Mada.i.e d'Aperypularity known as Olive Harpers, of all literary ladies, had the most mantic adventures. Her husband, a stinguished officer, is the son of a irkish lady, nearly allied to Murad fandi, the present Sultan. His father as a French gentleman of distinction, and M. Telemaque d'Apery fell in love with the talented young journalist the first time he saw her in Vienna. Hs could not speak one word of English, nor she one word of French. However, he desired a friend to write him a love letter, and soon the acquaintance progressed sufficiently to admit of his asking her to take a drive. To facilitate conversation on this occasion, Mons. d'Apery carried a French and English phrase book; but, unfortunately, he found the only phrase in it suitable to his circumstances was "I am your humble servant." With this small stock in language, he managed to express h's sentiments, and in six months time Olive Harper had learned to talk French with the fluency in six months time Olive Harper had learned to talk French with the fluency of a native. To complicate matters, however, the Princess Matilda of Aus-tria fell in love with the handsome colonel, and spread the report that Olive half starved New York journalist to produce them. An Austrian count rep ating this in a cafe where Colonel
D'Apery happened to be the colonel
promptly slapped him over. A duel
ensued The colonel winged the count on after adjourned with his wife to Turkey. Being connected with the imperial family his name became imolicated in some revolutionary movenent then afoot, and at the earnest solicitation of his wife he stepped over into Greece; but hardly had he escaped when the house of Madame D'Apery was invaded by the Turkish soldiers and that lady the Turkish soldiers and that lady dragged off and incarcerated in a horrible dungeon. Through the interposition of the American consul she was finally released and her husband, hearing of her misfortune, returned to Constantinople, where luckify he escaped discovery, and they were reunited in Athens. All these adventures, graphically recent the constantinople, with a great constantinople with a great constantinople with a great constant of the constant of t deal of political and social history of Turkey, are related in a book about to be published by a leading firm in London from the pen of Oliver Harper. don, from the pen of Oliver Harper, and entitled "The Tame Turk." As a happy consummation of courting under difficulties, we believe it is unparallel-

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SWORN IN.

Hon J C McMiller, alderman Hon J C McMillan, alderman eject vice AJ West resigned, appeared, took the oath of office and was seated.

Of G T Mckey, trustee, to refund purchase money as tax sale. Referred to Tax committee.

Of Mrs 8. E. Gabbett, asking to be remunerated for rocks taken from her lot by the Street committee.

Of John Ryan, et al, asking the passage of an allowed tax of \$3.00 pc. Ordinance imposing a license tax of \$3.00 pe annum on all drummers. Referred to Tax com mittee.

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Street—Payorable on petition of H I Kimball for curbing in front of the cotton factory; favorable on resolution to drain the lot of Rev. Geo McCauley, favorable on petition of P H Sno at al asking that sidewalks on East Cain stree be placed in pa-sable condition. On petition of Thomas Scrutchins et al. to have D vis street worked out, recommend that the council of 1877

Police—On petition of T. C. Mayson, favorable for a fish box on the sidewalk, provided it does not obstruct the sidewalk. Favorable on petition of Elisha Wood for a piatform in front of his be nery. Adverse on petition of H. C. Pendleton for refunding of money paid for improving his court. Recommited. Adverse or tition of W. Breener for refunding amoun pald for impou ding his cow, Adverse on pe-tition of Elisabeta Gardn r and sisters for refunding of amount paid for impounding cow

Sewers and drains—On petition of J. H James et al., for extension of sewer at Walto spring branch for want of funds Recommend ed to the favorable consideration of the next, council. On petition of Yrowbridge and Rior-dan relative to damage of property by water overflowing their premises. Recommend rereference to city engineer. Adopted.

Tax—Adverse on petition of Furchgott, Ben edict & Co., for reduction of assessment or stock of goods; favorable on petition of Drs

Miller & Johnson for refunding of registry tex as physicians; adverse on perition of J L Alkin-son to run a one chair barber shop; favorable on ordinance relative to form of assessor's books adverse on petition of H L Smith relative to property as it is outside of city limits, (recommissed): misted); — on petition of sundry citizens to remit the tax on telegraph companies the committee made no report. The compan on the repeal of the tax will reduce the tele Another lot of those cheap black graphic rates to New York from \$1 25 to \$1, and lks, just received, ranging from 75c, 85c, \$1 00, take off the 10 cents per message imposed in consequence of the tax. Adopted.

ORDINANCES. Councilman Goodwin offered the following which was read three times and adopted: Be We are prepared to furnish, cheap, it ordained, that so much of the tax ordinank notes containing the waiver of home-

> Be it ordained. That the ordinance relative npounding cows be so amended as to make th unding fee \$1 instead of \$2. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That a committee of three be ap-cointed to arrange for the time and place for the ception of the flag presented to the city by the orthwestern excursionists, and that Dr W H White be added to that con Committee—Alderman Maddox, Council hamberlin, Beatie, and Dr W H White. Resolved, That his honor, the Mayor, be r nested to invite his excellency, the Government the other officials, the different military

companies of the city, the fire companies, to police, the United States officials and the orders at the barracks to be present at the flag presentation on Thursday evening next. Adopted ers at the barracks to be present at the appearance entation on Thursday evening next. Adopted Resolved, That the city attorney, clerk of council, and finance committee be instructed to prepare and have placed on the minutes of council a full, correct and detailed statement of the matter of the transfer of the mortgage of the N. W. Mutual Insurance company vs. Kim hall to the city on the present state house, giv

ball to the city on the present ing full amounts. Adopted. By Councilman Chamberlain-Resolved. That the time for sprinkling the treets be changed so as to low the sprinkling of the streets one hour later in the morning and until the first of April next. Refe

mine the books of the water com onging, and that said board give them ever reasonable facility and assistance in makin

such inspection and report the same to this

ilman Good win-Resolved, That a check for \$100 be par in favor of R. E. Lee fire company No 4 and the same be charged against the annual appropriate the same because of the same be

priation to said company. Adopted. Resolved, That the Gas committee be of reporting an ordinance prevention of trees shading the city gas lights.

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The News has published the official report of Dr McFarland, showing two hundred and fifty-six cases and forty deaths up to September 28 it is probable that two thousand people have left the city entirely, besides whom many others go out to the sea side resorts, near the city, to spend the nights, returning into the city during the day to transact their business.

the day to transact their business.

The benevolent association has gone to work in earnest and is doing much good. Since the canic stricken have fled, which no doubt was for the best, the city is almost free from excitement. No prominent place of business that we know of is closed—people are calm and quiet. Savannah News.

Compared with the four previous days, the city yesterday was quiet and free from excitement, our citizens who remain having brayely and energetically set to work to meet the trouble. The physicians appeared to be more hopeful, and several with whom we conversed stated that in their practice thus far the disease rapidly yielded to prompt treatment. The were of the opinion also, that the fever was ABSUMING A MILDER TYPE,

Inquiries still continue to pour in from oudster cities, and from favannahians away from me. expressing great anxiety and keen syn home, expressing great saliety and accompany. The trains carried off quite a number of citizens, but not nearly so many as on Wednesday and Thursday In short the excite ment seems almost wholly to have subsided, and there is a g-neral disposition among all classes who remain to face the calamity hopefully, and aid each other and the authorities in taking such measures as will prevent the spread of the sease. The members of THE SAVANNAH BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION,

under the able and energetic direction of Capt.

John F. Wheaton, were industriously at work
during the day, relieving sickness and d stress
wherever found. The committees visited all
parts of the city, and wherever assistance was needed in the way of food, medical aid

STATEMENT FROM PATTER PRE DERGAST.
Rev. C C Prendergast, the well known Cath riest, says:
"I am happy to state that we have had only three calls since 12 o'clock m. (September 1st) among 5,000 Catholics in Cathodral and St. Pat rick's parishes, and there have been only twenweeks in both those parishes among 8.00) Cath-blics, composing, confessedly, the great bulk of our populatio therein."

THE CONSOLIDATED REPORT. We rublish below, by authority of his ho he mayor, the consolidated report of cases and eaths by yellow fever since it originated. The e cases, it will be remembered, or surred in the eastern part of the city, a large majority being children, and it will be seen by rtuary record of to-day that there w not an adult vellow fever interment vesterds and's report;

SAVANNAH, Sept. 1, 1876 Ion. E. C. Anderson, Mayor of the city of S DEAR SIR:-I submit the following conso ated report of cases and deaths occurring from

......118 | Desths..... FROM AUGUST SOTH TO DATE.

......68 | Deaths...... I suggest that the above be published over and deaths be published daily. I will furnish the report.

Very respectfully, etc., J. T. McF arland, OUR COMMERCE.

There will probably be no quarantine pon our steamers, as both railroads, the Cen ed from the city, and goods can be shippe to the interior and cotton returned with ever passing through the city, thus avoid with the cool change last night that our trouble will soon be over and our business and socia ations with other places restored,

The street cars stopped running about six Political Items of Interest to the

CARROLATON, Sept. 4, 1876.
At the primary election for congress At the primary constant, the 2d inst. Harrisonal de'egates on Saturday, the 2d inst. Harrisonal delegates were elected. Every district in the een Harris and Buchanan, and the frie te vote at this time. From the vote rece

At the meeting in Griffi : Saturday to elec

DEMALES PRIMARY.

TOWN TOPICS

-P. H. Mell, ir., left for dal yesterday.

—Gen. L J. Gartrell left for Newman elerday to take part in the Brinkley trial.

—Professor A. H. Scomp has arrived

—It is whispered that Messrs. J.

Turner, W P Patillo, M Buice, M O Martin a
Dean are coming candidates for consoli

—Governor Smith commissioned ve — Governor Smith commissioned yes-terday JP Hawks JP for the 828th district of Bartow counts, and W.I. Blessett N P for the 107th district of Polk county. —Colonel Abda Johnson, of Carters

-Major Tom J. Turner and Colone "Softly, sweetly whisper," "I want somebody's darling," at Philips & Grews, receive in response "There is no harm in to."

-All the ladies of the Central Pres butions of cake and custard Thursdaing, the 7th inst., at 12 o'clock, to James

-Col. W. M. Lowry is spoken of fo -J. F. Burke is talked of as coun

-Frank T. Ryan, the efficient clerk

-Tom. McGill has returned from Philadelphia.

—Miss Belle Miller of Greensboto
who has been here on a visit some time return
ed home taturiday morning, leaving man
crushed hearts to mourn her departure. Th

want to be somebody a darling, I'm tired of livershops of a heart that is tender and true."

Col. Peter W. Printup returned Saturday from a six weeks' tour in the wes senda like so many mules.

-Officer Mehaffy had a lively tuss with a drunken darkey on Decatur street satu lay afternoon. The negro was cursing, whoo day afternoon. The negro was cursing, whooping and frightening things generally when the officer took him in charge. He foughtlike mad man, biting the officer twice upon the hand, but Mehaffy soon tired of that business and with the butt of his club succeeded in con vincing the darkey that he had better suspend biting swhile. A citizen named Clinton assist d in carrying him to the guard house.

-Lieutenant Murphy captured olored chicken thief named Lizzie White Four aluable Cochin China fowis she had raised om somebo ly's hen house were recovered, and Lizzie was locked up

- A chicken thief named William Owens was before Justice Essard 8 turday. He stole two chickens from Mr. Bird near the roll-ing mill, the other night, and sold them to Mr Mack Richardson for fifteen cents apiece. Wile iam was pe snaded to go to jail until Monday when he will have his trial. Charics Grant of Habersham county was also committed to ju

> Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, September 4, 1876.

J M Rogers, Shreveport, La; J Simons, St Louis; E A Heard, Griffin; E C Freeman, Baltimore: J D Johnston, wife and grand daughter, Savannah; W J Brannon, Augusta; E C Young, Savannah; J Well, Penn; Geo C Davis, Philadelphia; Thos G Lawson and wife, Eavis, Philaderphis; Ind. of Lawon and Mark, In-tonton; R C Harris. Forsyth, Ga; Andrew Clark, Macon; H F Emery, city; M Walsh, Augusta; G B Chamberlin, city, C W Ganse, Milledgeville; H;Westheimer, Baltimore; W M Nichols, New Holland; R E Foster, Baltimore; A P Wiggins Augusta, Havne Ells, Warm Springs; Jne F Charlton, wife and servant, Savannah; F W Gower, Greenville, S C; Mrs Villslonga, Savanah; Prof Earnest Logara, A P Chauff, U Vive, E4 Bourgeois, Jno Bourgeois, J B Tarvis, 1 Fuges, JJ Herrmann, St Mary's college, Em mitsburg, Md, Paul E Mortimer, W Stevens, JU Fleetwood, J A Woods, E DeLanger, Fred Gross . H II Cage, H C Cage, Dr Carter, M: Carter Miss Florence Carter A Cou and two children, Mrs Chas Thuder, New Or leaus; T F Sams, city; Phillip Massman, Phila delphia; J O Morton, wife and son; Miss Fannie Rountree, Miss Mattie Rountree, Miss Carry Mayes, Quitiman, Ga; Arthur Parker, New York, A R Phillips, LaGrange; W E Barnes, Quitiman; Edward Solomon, LaGrange; Edward D Duncan. hu; Jnoj Callaway, Louisville, Ka; D F Cancill Augusta; Wm C Chase, New York; E M Price Adairsville, W H Venable, city; W A Coleman here Springs Is so D Lloyd, Knoxville, Tenn Robt A Walker jr, Savannah ; Gro J Jones Griffin; U J Hammond, city ; Walter C Books Griffin; M B Grant, Savannah, B Mai'on, city Ino L Hammond, Troup Factory, Ga: W Thompson Union Springs, Ala; G 1. Johnson Newnan; W W Woodruff, Griffin; W M Jackson

W T Huguly, West Point, C J Birdsong Ala

A Heavy Blow. No sadder funeral procession ha been seen in our city in many days, than that which followed the remains of little Alvarine loyle to the cemetery. The little girl was th tiful and remarkably intelligent child, and had entwined herself closely around her parents earts, so that the blow came with cru

Limball House Arrivals. imball, Charlotte, N C; J C Ford W A Lov. Hants; Jar Armstrong, Albany, Ga; William i iller, city; Frank P Simmons, Barnesville, Ga

ange THE counties des

JURY. William P Hill foreman, Neham Whiteh Clark Meen, G W McMehin, Jesse W Ower William 3 moves, J M Stallings James Phillips, Johu W Black H B Goldwin.

acceant a himself, and being possessed of a pair of remarkably long and siender legs, concluded he wou'd put them to good use on the first op-portunity. Waite the officer's back was turned for the instant, he slipped out of the room, down the stops, and as soon as he struck the sidewalk

began is ply those logs in a way that reminded bystanders of a windmill in a harriess. Simpson followed Jim out, taking three steps at a time and got to the door in time to see the extremity of a very ragged contrail disappear around a corner two blocks off. Unfortunately for Jim, Lieutemant White was passing along on his horse, and to him Simpson repidity commu, nicated Jim's performance. The darkey was then several hundred yards off, but White stapped spurs to his horse and struck out in hot pursuit. Jim's legs flew faster and faster and his coat stood out straighter than ever, but it was of no use. After a run of nearly two niles, in which Jim hed jumped three fences, and broke through a couple more, he fell in a Among the developments in revenue cases of the plead guilty restorday, was one Reuben to the present was the econd time this man had plead guilty to an offense of this and broke through a couple more, he fell in a ditch and was c-plured. White carried his prisoner back to the court room, from whence he was soon transferred to Fulton county jail to

The Northeastern Railroad. Hor. Cincinnatus Peeples has arned from a visit to Northeast Georgia great approved in health, and in fine trim to ho improved in health, and in fine trim to hold clayton superior court which commenced, yest, day, . We, are pleased to note the excellent physical condition of Judge Peeples. He reports the crops as very fine, in fact exceeding anything that has occurred in that section for the past forty years. Especially is this true of the North eastern railroad. The road has been combleted from Athens to Bellion, and on Wednesday the first strain passed over it. The depot at Athens will soon be completed, and the turn table at Bellion when a regular schedule will be arrang ed. The completion of the road has imparted a lively impetus to business and quite a number of steam saw mills have been erected, new houses and villages are springing up and farmers and merchants are buoyant.

The cotton in the lower portion of Jackson and Hall counties is rapidi opening, and the reported crop is unsurpassed in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Gillsville is an embryo vil age on this road.

and 8 8 Carroll . sureties. same vs Marion R Elier, principal, and i he oldest inhabitant.

Gillsville is an embryo vil'age on this road.

It is the residence of Col. John Garrison, a gen
leman of high position and influence, It is
itnated on a high ridge eight miles below

Bellton. The Oconee and Grove rivers are on either side of the ridge. The lands are pro-ductive, the water pure, and the climate salu The apple trees in the neighborhood are loaded with fruit. An eminent peach grower dux James & Fowler, and NJ Perkins, securi James H. David, says this year is the first time in thirty years that the peach crop has failed. This is a fine section for apples and grapes. All this section needs to develop it is in paying more attention to fine stock and in thorough

The "Rossinf" Rebearsal. The entertainement last night sur-

niture of the soil.

assed our expectations in every particular, and as the evening wore on, enveloping us in the salmy atmosphere of the sweet-st harmony, we set proud of our city and her institutions, and r heart warmed to the "Rossini" for developng and cultivating those musical treasure which embellish the refined and cultivated s lety of every community. The hall was filled ar ceyond its legitimate capacity by the best secople of our city, and never was an entertainent more enjoyed by an appreciative audi-

Toe 'Gypsy chorus," by the club, was first on the programme, and though sung by over forth at the music rooms of G P Guilford. Mr. J. C voices was rendered in gentle modulation Ford is the conductor. The programme emthrough to the end.

The "Flower Grating," by Curschman, was our leading musical talent. The band will give

The "Water Lily," by Eade, a quart oprano, tenor, alto and basso, was well rendere

e next piece on the programme was a Cava tins from Nebuchadnezzar, a soprano solo, and being the only solo of the evening, and one that vould test severely the ability of ary vocalis critics anxiously awaited the "call" by the irector. A moment's pause and the clear, b otes of the singer were heard filling the hall and every one of the vast audience be-came entranced. The singer appeared to sur-render herself up to the inspiration of the charming mylody, and as the last note died hanted every one in that large andlence. "Up with the Ranner." from the Bohemie ire, a male chorus, swelled out full, round and with precision, by twenty gentlemen, and gave evidence of study. It is one of the most inspir

ing choruses of the opera.

The second part opened with the sparkling 'Carnovale' by Rossini, sometimes called the Beggar's Chorus—its rapid and alternating movement showed the ability of the Rossini club, more than any chorus they could ha

The "March" arranged for two pianes w endered with spirit and a degree of accuration hich left no doubt that the ladies who pe ned it were well posted in musical cu One of the gems of the evening was the Du from Troyatore: "Here at thy feet a Suppl cant," for a soprano and baritone; it was con pletely mastered in all its intricacies, and di

pletely mastered 17 and the honor to the singera.

The "Waltz" – quartette for male voices was rendered with much effect. The peculiar timendered with much effect, and quartette was light re required to make a good quartette was liding, but that is almost impossible to obt in a cept the director can choose from a large ber of voices. The quirtette received the was The "Good Night Beloved" by Pinsutti, ung by the club, and a more fitting select

could not have been made to furnish the c could say nothing that would add to her last rels. At the end of the hall we could the to lov

SNOWBIRD WADDY.

Ti- The United Store Court, Tel HON. JOHN HARLING JUDGE.
The United States District Court to
them district of Georgia op hold its fathere yesterlaw. The following dury
pannelled f r the term:

George T Cole. J M. Starpes, J S. Peterson, P. Cheridan.

sort in a few circuits. The Judge held us sentences to consider whether or not be world put him in the penisentiary. It may be well to say here that the revised statute authories the ladge, when a personer is enced for a year or over, to send him to the

dully twice in this court to the same crime. His name was Thomas Whitworth, and he was sent to jail for 22 months
The only doctets called resterday were the circ facts and criminal

scire facts and criminal
The following business was transacted:
The United States vs J M Carson, principal, J
G Stephens and George U Johnson, sureties; forfelture of boud; set saide on payment in core.
Same vs Warren S Lawson, principal, M R
Lawson, James A Holbrook, and George W Harison, sureties; final judgment for government. Same vs William A P. ge, principal, N R Law on, G W Harrison, and James A. Holbrook sureties; final judgment. Same vs William C Perry, principal, R J Castleberry and Joh , Wills, sureties; final judg

United States we Reagnel Smith, principal of Arnold ann L C Hopgood, sureties.
Same well Logan, principal, lifteness Parke

uel T Jamison, security.
Same vs Wm Riley, principal, and John Bry ant security.

Same vs John Euo, principal, D W Putnam,
L Wheelis and W J Sanders, securities. Same vs R Eaus, principal, and Jas M Smith Same ve Thomas A White, principal J J Mad

i. s. Forfeiture of bond set aside on paymen of costs. The United States vs W J Fobson. Defaultis witnes. Attachment discharged.
Sime vs Gab lel Aumona, Illicit retailing
Free guilty; sentence four months in Fultor
county jail, and \$1.0 fine and costs.
Same vs Charles Grant. Illicit distilling Plea guilty, and sentence as above.

Same vs Payton M Lammon. Illicit distilling Pler guilty; sentence five months in Fulton ounty jail, and \$200 fine and costs.
In addition to the above, Clayton Evans, Al bert Reed, W. P. Gunn, W. Watkins, John Mullenesur plead guilty to fillect distilling. The get four mouths imprisonments and fines of \$10. and costs each.

fines of \$10. and costs each.

W M Mulley plead guilty to the same, and
was sent to jail for five months with a fine of
\$200 and cost.

Soiree Musicale, A second concert came off on to-night

That chief of clever fellows George the Central with a car load of people. The left by the Air-Line and will toke the Virginia Midland at Danville south of Richmoud goi

ny change of cars. -Headquarters for drugs, medicine chemicals, pat. of medicines, and reliable paint oils and window glass. Dealers of good credi tho are not already our patrons, are invit ome such. We are bot

—The members of the Georgia lodge Good Templars will have a splendid time to-night. A number of invitations and interesting

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATIANTA, GA Sept. 4, 1876 ues quiet at 10c for mid

New York, September 4 - 1 Ster.Ing dulf at 6%.

SAVARNAH, Septem CHARLESTON. Sep ember 4 --MEMPHIS, September 4.—Cotton rm; middlings 11%; not receipts 228 l ments 241; mies 200.

AUGUSTA, September 4.—O. teady; middlings 1916; net recomponents 97. WILMINGTON, September 4 - Cotton gal-nominal; middlings II; net receipts 84 bales BALTIMORE, September 4—Cotton quiet; mid-dings 17%; gross recepts 109 bales; sales 50 exports coastwise 18. BOSTON, September 4 —Cotton middlings 1314 gross receipts 3,292 bales. PHILADELPHIA, September 4 —Cotton dall middlings 12: gross 218 bales.

tras unchanged; moderate export and home tradi demant; superfine western and state \$3.650 \$4 Ms southern flow quiet and such angel; com-mon to fair extra \$4.600,85 90; good to chood do. \$5.50,88 80. Wheat quiet and firm; light supply; shipper renerally disposed to hell off.

Corn steady; moderate expert and home trademand; common white western 58.

247. Codes, Rio quiet and from at 15 (428) read Sugar dull and melianged, fair to good refinin 69 Crew Street Annual Co. No. Tallow firm at 8%08 7- 6.
Naval stores steady? (WG.) Pork firmer, new mess \$16 630,\$16 75.

Lard a shade firmer; prime steam 10 10,910 15

Whisky steady at \$1 11.

Prelights quiet; cotton per sail 5-16; steam 5-160

Flour firm and unchanged.

Wheat strong and higher; No. 2 Chicago spring
3% cach or Reptember; October 97%; No. 3 Chi-Corn active, firm and higher; No. 2 43% cash; Qats firm; 31 cash; 31% October.

Rye firmer at 58%.

Barley inactive and lower at 77.

Pork fairly active and a shade higher: cash 15 61%. Lard moderately active and higher; cash ? October 9 82%.

Bulk Meats dull and a shade lower; should-5%; short rib middles 8; short clear middles 8%@

NT. LOUIS Sentember Flour dull and uncharged.

Wheat, lower grades advanced; No. 2 red fa \$1 13 4 November; No. 3 do. \$1 00.

Corn firmer; No. 2 mlxed 40% \$40%,
Oats firmer; No. 2 30@30%.

Rye caser at 53. Barley quiet and unchanged. Whisky dull at \$1 09 Whicky dull at \$1.00 Perk dull at \$10.00\$16 75. I ard dull and nominal; prime steam 9 \(\). Bulk Meats caster; more doing: shoulders 6 \(\); lear rib sides 7 88 \(\); clear sides 8 \(\)8 \(\)4. Bacon quiet and unchanged.

Hoga active and lower bacon \$5.65,045.85,
Cattle in good demand at full prices; butchers grades good to choice thorough Texans 303.30;
common to fair 33,03.30.

CINCINNATI, Peptember 4. Flour in fair demand; family \$5 00@\$5 25. Wheat dull; red 95@\$1 05. Corn inactive at 45. Oats steady; new 3 @35. Rye firm at 80 Pork dull at \$16. Lard firm; steam rendered 9% hid; kettle 12@ 12%; current make 2%. Bulk Meats in fair demand and firm; shou ders held at 6%; clear sib sides sold at 7%; clear sides

8%.

Bacon irregular; shoulders 7%@7%; clear rib Gnial, or desire to be well dressed, at home, with Whisky quiet at \$1 06.
Butter quiet but steady; choice w 90°1: central Ohio 18@30. Hogs steady and firm. LOUISVILLE, September

Flour scarce and firm; extra \$3 45: family \$46 Corn duli; white 48 Rye 58. Oats steady; white 36; mixed 33 Provisions quiet and unchanged.

Perk quiet at \$16 50.

Bulk Meats aboulders 63/4; clear rib sides

Bacon dull and unsettled; shoulders 7%. Lard, inactive and lower, tierce 12; keg 18%. Whisky \$1 10. RICES-CURRENT

I. SOPREMENTAL V. D. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. GA., September 4, 1876. REMARKS -Trade opens quiet at quotations. Atlanta Money Market.

A. & W. P. R.

fficers: fifteen (15) per cent to nav is

Local and Business Notice white Pine Sashes Doors and Blinds JENNINGS : ASHLEY, 31 and 33 Broad sheet, near the Bridge, Of The Constitution will appear about eptember 10th. Every me rehant should set orth his business in it, and send extra copies hroughout the country. Announcements.

For Tax Receiver. I am a candidate for Tax Receiver Fulton county, to be held in January next. For Ordinary. I am a candidate for election to the

office of Ordinary of Futon county in January next, without animititing my claims to the inter-mediate primary election as it is now proposed, aug22—did D. F. HARMOND. For Mayor. We are authorized to announce Dr. N. L. Angier as a candidate for Mayor. subject to the Democratic nomination.

We are authorized to announce J. A. Richardson as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the Democratic nomination. augio-dtd For Council. The friends of Mr. Jesse P. Dean beg leave to annouce his jname as a candidate for Council from the 5th ward, subject to the Demo-cratic nomination. Mr. Dean will faithfully look after the best interests of the city, and will be sustained by many voters.

New Advertisements.

BE READY FOR THE CENTENNIAL

No. 10 Alabama Street.

Latest Styles,

and at prices that will prove estisfactory te a who may honor me with their patronage. sep5- dtf A. SATZKY, GEORGIA, Putton County.
Ordin ry's Office, September 4, 1876.
M. MAHONRY, executor of the estate of Win
G. Knowles, deceased, having applied to
leave to sell the real estate of said estate for dir All persons concerned are hereby notified to file helr objections, if any exist, within the time pre-cribed by law, else leave to cell will se granted he applicant.

EORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, September 4, 1876.

WHEREAS, R. B. Jett has applied for letters of alministration on the estate of Stephen Jett, late of asid country, deceased and persons concernes are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted the applicant. DANIEL PITTMAN

County Taxes,

to." The County tax is 2% Mills or 22% cents